

Roberta Peters To Open Concert Series



C. A. GIBSON



DR. R. F. POOLE



CHARLES DANIEL

Phi Psi Awards Three Honorary Textile Degrees

Poole, Daniel And Gibson Are Honored At Banquet Held Tuesday

Three prominent South Carolinians were awarded honorary degrees by the Phi Psi textile fraternity at Clemson College on Tuesday night. They have been active in the educational, construction and manufacturing aspects of textiles in the state for some time.

The three men honored were: Dr. Robert F. Poole, president of Clemson; Charles E. Daniel, president of the Daniel Construction Company of Greenville; and Charles A. Gibson, president of the Poe Manufacturing Company of Greenville and Calhoun Mills of Calhoun Falls, and also president of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association.

The degrees were conferred by Phi Psi's grand president, Earl Heard, vice-president and director of research of the West Point Manufacturing Company of Shawmut, Ala.

The presentation took place at a banquet held by the college's Iota chapter at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday in the Clemson House.

Phi Psi was established at the Philadelphia Textile Institute in 1902. It now has nine active chapters at textile schools in the East and South and twelve alumni chapters with a combined membership of 3,000.

John T. Wington, director of technical services for the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute at Clemson, is executive secretary of the fraternity.

Officers of Clemson's Iota

Dr. Crouch Will Be Guest Speaker At Lions Club

Dr. Sidney J. L. Crouch, head of the Religious Department, Clemson College and minister of the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker of the Clemson Lions Club at 7 p. m. tonight at the Clemson House.

His subject will be "The United Nations." W. L. Mauldin, club president, will preside.

Ten foreign students enrolled in Clemson are invited as guests of the Lions.

Dr. Sams Elected To Directors Post In Engineering Council

Dr. J. H. Sams, dean of the School of Engineering, was elected director of the southern zone for the National Council of State Board of Engineering Examiners at a meeting of the group held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, last month.

The National Council is made up of 52 state and territorial boards of engineering examiners. Its southern zone includes twelve southern states from North Carolina through Texas and also Puerto Rico.

Dean Sams is chairman of the South Carolina State Board of Engineering Examiners.

Three Clemson Students Win Engineering Awards

O'Byrne, Wise, Dempsey Awarded Cash Scholarships By Industries

Three substantial scholarships sponsored by two industrial concerns were recently awarded to Clemson engineering students.

William O'Byrne, an electrical engineering senior of Easley, was the recipient of a \$500 scholarship given by the General Electric Corporation. Patrick N. Wise, Jr., a mechanical engineering senior from Vauluse, and Jerry E. Dempsey, a mechanical engineering junior from Drayton, were awarded \$600 scholarships by the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.

O'Byrne won the GE award in competition with seniors from thirteen colleges and universities in the southeastern part of the United States, majoring in electrical, industrial, aeronautical, chemical, or mechanical engineering.

A selection committee presented O'Byrne the award on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities, membership in honor societies, recommendations and need.

An exceptional student, he had previously won the Tau Beta Pi award as the sophomore in engineering having the highest scholastic record and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Award as the junior in electrical engineering having the highest scholastic record.

A married man with two children, he commutes to the campus each day from his home at Easley, eighteen miles away.

Wise and Dempsey are the first two students at Clemson to win the Fiberglas scholarships. The college has been added to the list of institutions of higher learning offering Fiberglas Textile Division Scholarships as a result of the new plant which the company has built at Anderson.

Similar scholarships have been in effect at N. C. State College, Philadelphia Textile Institute and the Lowell Textile Institute.

Eligibility requirements for the Fiberglas scholarship limit the candidate selection to architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, or textile engineering majors. Topping the list of qualifications is extra-curricular activities both on and off the campus.

The committee making the selection included Dr. J. H. Sams, dean of Engineering; Dr. H. M. Brown, dean of Textiles; and K. N. Vickery, director of admissions, from the college staff. Fiberglas representatives were G. S. McElroy, manager, and H. G. Humphries, personnel director, of the Anderson plant.

Both Wise and Dempsey were recently selected for membership in the Clemson chapter of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity. Dempsey last year was the winner of a Higgins Engineering Scholarship. Under the Fiberglas plan the junior awardee will be offered a summer job with the company, but there is no obligation for him to accept this or full-time employment following his selection.

Carolina Ticket Information Is Released

Seniors may begin picking up Carolina tickets and date tickets Friday, October 10, at 8:30 a. m., according to Walter Cox, ticket manager. All senior tickets must be obtained by 6 p. m., Monday, October 13.

There will be a meeting of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes at 7 p. m., Monday, October 13, in the College Auditorium. Plans for distributing Carolina date tickets to these classes will be made at this time.

Juniors who are eligible may pick up date tickets between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m., Tuesday, October 14.

Sophomores eligible for date tickets may secure them Wednesday, October 15, from 8:00 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Freshmen who are eligible should pick up date tickets from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., Thursday, October 16.

No student will be able to secure a date ticket except at the above specified times; however, each student may pick up his own ticket until 12 noon Saturday, October 18.

Season date ticket holders drawing Carolina date tickets must secure them with their class.

The price of date tickets for the Carolina game is \$4.80.

The ticket office in the Field House is open week days from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., and on Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Executive Sergeants Hold First Meeting; Elect New Officers

The Executive Sergeants Club held its first meeting of the year earlier this week and elected the following officers: President, John T. Gibbs, mechanical engineering junior of North Augusta; vice-president, W. E. Webb, civil engineering junior of Brunswick; secretary, S. B. Murphree, civil engineering junior of Troy, Alabama; and treasurer, B. K. Chreitzberg, textile manufacturing junior of Williamston.

At the next semi-monthly meeting the organization will adopt such projects as will be beneficial to the entire corps of cadets.



ROBERTA PETERS

Concert Be Given In Field House

The Clemson College Concert Series will present the first number of the 1952-53 season with a concert by Roberta Peters, coloratura soprano, in the Field House at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday, October 15.

A real-life Cinderella story is that of Roberta Peters, the lovely young coloratura soprano, who, on November 17, 1950, stepped onto the stage of Manhattan's august Metropolitan Opera House, an unknown substitute for a famous singer, and, three hours later, found herself hailed as a bright, new star.

The opera "Don Giovanni," which Nadine Conner was scheduled to sing with an all-star cast before a sold-out house.

A few hours before curtain time Miss Conner telephoned that she was too ill to appear, and in desperation the directors turned to the 20-year-old Bronx girl, who had never before appeared professionally, and was to have made her debut in another role later in the season.

When fate thus knocked on Miss Peters' door, it found her prepared. For seven years she had waited for that moment, and, though understandably nervous, she knew she was ready.

The ovation accorded her by the audience, seconded the following morning by New York's critics, was sufficient testimony to her preparedness to make her a star.

Born in New York on May 4, 1930, Roberta Peters attended Public School 64 and Wade Junior High School in the Bronx. Her mother, a milliner, and her father, a shoe salesman, recognized her musical gifts early, and when Roberta was thirteen, took her to the studio of William Hermann, a well-known voice teacher, who accepted her as a pupil.

Since it was necessary for the potential artist to have proper instruction in language, ballet, and dramatics, as well as voice, her parents managed to provide for tutoring after her graduation from junior high school.

After six years of work and intensive study, Roberta, at the age of nineteen, saw a childhood dream begin to take a concrete form. On November 9, 1949, in her teacher's studio, there was a distinguished visitor.

He was S. Hurok, the noted impresario, manager for thirty-five years of many world-famous musicians. He listened to Roberta sing and was so impressed that he immediately awarded her a contract, although the young singer had never sung professionally anywhere.

This had happened only once before in Hurok's long career as a manager, when he signed Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Blanche Thebom in her teacher's studio.

Two months later, in January, Hurok had his plan for Roberta worked out. His first step was to arrange an audition on January 16 at New York's Town Hall for his booking representatives throughout the country. Peters made a sensational impression.

One week later, on January 23, another audition, arranged by Hurok, took place when Roberta appeared at the Metropolitan Opera to sing for Musical Secretary Max Rudolf. Mr. Rudolf, himself, played the piano at the hearing on the roof-stage of the Met.

He was so impressed that two days later there was another audition—this time on the vast stage of the Metropolitan before an audience consisting of Rudolf Bing, General Manager of the Met, Mr. Rudolf, and conductors Fritz Reiner and Fritz Stiedry. The result was a coveted contract.

Scheduled to make her debut in January, 1951, in "The Magic Flute," Peters was given the go-ahead signal two months ahead of time, her performance skyrocketing her immediately into the front ranks of America's young singers.

Later in the season she appeared in the difficult role of the Queen of the Night in "The Magic Flute," and as Rosina in "The Barber of Seville."

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Beauties To Vie For Cotton Maid Title

South Carolina will pick its Maid of Cotton at Clemson on October 17 and 18. Beauties from each of the state's 46 counties are expected to compete.

Each county queen and a lady-in-waiting have been selected to come to Clemson for the final judging to choose the South Carolina Maid of Cotton for 1953, who will in turn compete for the national title in Memphis, Tennessee, next January. The 1952 Maid of Cotton for South Carolina is Miss Mary Kemp Griffin of Florence.

The program will begin Friday, October 17, at 5 p. m. on Bowman Field when the queens will review a parade of the Clemson Cadet Corps. Eliminations for the title will begin at 7:30 p. m. on Saturday night in the Field House with Professor John Lane, member of the Clemson English faculty and public speaker, acting as master of ceremonies. The public will be invited to attend these features of the program.

Each county queen will be escorted by three cadets: one of her own choosing from the Clemson student body, one selected by the ROTC, and one by the student government.

The girl picked as the South Carolina Maid of Cotton will be guest of honor at the Cotton Ball to take place on Saturday evening in the Saber Room of the Clemson House. Those present will include the county queens, their student escorts, and invited guests.

The contest is under the direction of John K. Cauthen, executive vice-president of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association.

A local committee headed by Walter Cox, director of public relations at Clemson and assistant to President R. F. Poole, is in charge of the arrangements at the college.

Included among the contestants from counties in this area are: Miss Mary Russell Eleazer of Clemson, Oconee County; Miss Phyllis Herring of Easley, Pickens County; Miss Polly Glenn of Union, Union County; Miss Mona Ruth Loop of Greenwood, Greenwood County; Miss Catherine Smith of Woodruff, Spartanburg County; Miss Betty Abbott of Greenville, Greenville County; and Miss Esther Joan Bonnette of McCormick, McCormick County.

Also Miss Saffie Clary of Newberry, Newberry County; Miss Sarah Terry of Rock Hill, York County; Miss Toccoa Bailey Wise of Clinton, Laurens County; Miss Caroline Reames of Anderson, Anderson County; Miss Dottie Lipscomb of Gaffney, Cherokee County; and Miss Elizabeth Syfan of Abbeville, Abbeville County.

Ten Are Initiated Into Agronomy Club At Tuesday Meet

The Kappa Alpha Sigma chapter of the American Society of Agronomy held its formal initiation for its new members Tuesday night, October 7.

The new members of the organization are: R. L. Ashley of Honea Path, J. P. Balles of Union, J. P. Flavin of Clemson, G. R. Griffin of Leesville, M. D. Hawkins of Hartsville, J. L. Heyer of Clemson, J. P. Livingston of Springfield, A. D. Owen of Greer, C. F. Sease of Earhardt, and R. L. Squires of Aynor.

The Agronomy Club has been active on the campus during the past year and is one of the strongest clubs in the school of agriculture. Plans are now being made for ten representatives to attend the National Convention of the American Society of Agronomy to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, November 17-21.

The officers of the club are: L. F. Lawson, president; H. B. Stoudemire, vice-president; P. D. Dukes, secretary; and J. E. Hiers, treasurer. Dr. G. L. Collings is faculty advisor for the organization.

Clemson Sponsored Engineering Courses Be Taught Near H-Bomb Plant For Employees

Approximately seventy-five professional engineers working on the mammoth H-bomb plant near Aiken will begin going to Clemson College classes on October 16, not on the rolling Blue Ridge campus, but in a high school near the Atomic Emergency Commission installation.

At the request of these engineers the School of Engineering at Clemson is opening an off-campus center in the North Augusta, S. C., High School for the purpose of offering engineering courses to the qualified students in the area. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights starting at 7:30 p. m.

Courses to be offered include engineering administration, construction costs and estimates and advanced structural engineering.

Resident instructors will teach this work under the direction of the School of Engineering.

A preliminary meeting for those interested was held in the North Augusta High School on September 30 by Dr. J. H. Sams, dean of the School of Engineering. Detailed information concerning these courses along with application cards has been forwarded to those engineers who attended this meeting.

These application cards should be returned to the Registrar's Office at Clemson by Saturday, October 11. Other engineers interested in taking these courses should write this office for application cards.

Engineering Administration

Covers the principles of organizing, financing, and incorporating business enterprises; organization of the manufacturing establishment; buying and selling; contracts, accounting, and management problems.

A course in construction costs and estimates, covering the interpretation of specifications and plan reading necessary for the proper estimation of quantities of materials and costs of engineering structure, is also offered. The requirements for these two courses are at least two years of engineering college work or the equivalent in work experience.

A graduate course for civil or architectural engineers is offered in advance structural engineering which covers the analysis of sta-

tically indeterminate structures including secondary stresses and rigid frames. Required for this course, are completed courses in strength of materials and undergraduate courses in structural analysis and design and graduation from an accredited civil engineering or architectural engineering curriculum.

A transcript of the student's previous scholastic record at the last college or school attended is required to complete registration in a course. Each of the courses listed above carries 3 semester hours credit and can be used towards the requirements for a degree at Clemson. Those students desiring to take the courses for graduate credit should apply for admission to the graduate school.

In order to be admitted with full standing, it is necessary that the student should have finished his undergraduate work in the upper half of his class and should have a "B" average in his major field. Those not qualifying under these conditions that desire to take the courses in the graduate school, may be admitted conditionally until they show by their work that they are qualified to do graduate work.

Students desiring to register for one of the courses for undergraduate credit are eligible to take only the course in engineering administration or construction costs and estimates. Credit towards graduation will be given for successful completion of these courses.

- - - Subscriptions Expire This Issue - - -

Although we have never mentioned theater conduct in the editorial column, we have discussed several times the poor student behavior at concerts.

The Tiger has been conducting a poll recently, the results of which will be published in the October 30 issue. It is hoped that the students will be interested in knowing how Clemson students and faculty feel about the presidential candidates. The Tiger welcomes criticisms or suggestions. The Letters to Tom Clemson column is partly for that purpose. Letters signed by their authors will be published in that column.



A bunch of germs were whooping it up In the bronchial salloon. Two buys on the end of the larynx Were jazzing a ragtime tune. While back of the teeth in a solo game Sat dangerous Dan Kerchoo And watching the pulse was his light of love, The lady that's known as Flu.	breath at all. He: "Never te chairs." She: "Why y He: "Be'caus bearers."
Halitosis is better than no	There was an o Lenore Whose mouth w door. While attemptin slimed a

The campus is the front yard of every student here and he should treat it as such. The watchword of the college should be "Keep Clemson Clean."

How about those that didn't get caught. Will they be punished? Not only will they be punished, but so will the whole cadet corps. One of these days Dr. Poole will hand each of us a diploma. What will that diploma be worth? You may say four years of hard work and sweat, but there is more to it than that. It is also worth the

When a person's family sends him off to college they consider him to be a man, not a child to be pampered and thought for. So let's live up to the expectations of our mothers and fathers. Use your head to think far enough into the future to see what your actions today might mean for you tomorrow.

"There are six trained librarians, various clerical workers and something like 30 student assistants.

"My work as assistant librarian involves the responsibility for the public service—that is, all circulation, reference, reserve book circulation, etc., and working with me in the Reader's Services Division are two of the trained people, a clerical worker, and 15 student assistants. So, as you can see the position is a challenging one and one which I feel will give valuable experience.

"Under this department also is a library orientation program, required of all freshmen. We offer a course in library orientation which gives one hour credit and meets one hour each week. There are nine sections of this and the three of us in the Public Service Division teach these courses. I am particularly enjoying this phase of my work. . . ."

Sincerely,

The subscription rate is \$2.00 per year and may be remitted to Box 269, Clemson, S. C.

it up
In the bronchial sallon.
Two buys on the end of the
larynx
Were jazing a ragtime tune.
While back of the teeth in a so
game
Sat dangerous Dan Kerchoo
And watching the pulse was his
light of love,
The lady that's known as Flu.
Halitosis is better than

In the perfume department of a large store a young lady with a baby in her arms stepped up to the counter and carefully surveyed the display which included such titles as "My Sin," "Ecstasy," "Irresistable," and "Surrender." Quietly she asked the salesgirl, "Would you care to have a testimonial?"

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.
Subscription Rate _____ \$2.00
Represented by National Advertising Service
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Poets' Corner...

THE TRAGIC TALE OF THE TERRIBLE TWO

In nineteen hundred and forty one
There lived the "Terrible Two."
That was what they called themselves,
But John and Sam will do.
Pals to the end, they swore one day
When both were feeling right
"Our friendship will always be this way."
But on one dreadful night,
When a storm was raging o'er the land
John said "Here's what we'll do.
We'll go down to Greasy Joe's"
And bring back up some brew."
But two hours and 12 beers later, you see
They both were feeling fine.
They had the rats whistling "Be My Love"
While the "Two" sang "Auld Lang Syne."
All was right with John and Sam
Those pawky, pernicious, pals.
But then they made that dread mistake
Of boasting about their gals.
They bragged on their loves while sipping brew
And they could not refrain
From starting an argument. Who was sweetest
Jerry or Norma Jane.

It started off like a friendly chat
As each finished his ale,
But their tempers flared as the night went on
Till they were fighting "tooth and nail."
John's roommates, the battlin' boy from Belton
"Murderous Marsh" by name,
And "Bloody Bill", the redheaded rogue
Helped kindle Johnny's flame.
On the other hand, Silent Sam Spake
The sly, sagacious roommate
Of Sam, kept urging that one on
Till his eyes burned with hate.
The fight lasted all that night
(They had to cut two morning classes),
And by eleven all that was left
Was two bloody, battered masses.
They carried them out to "Old Boot Hill"
And laid the bodies low.
Their epitaphs now plainly read
The lines written below.
On each you'll find: "Here lies a man
A good, kindhearted guy,
His only thought was for his love
And for her did he die.
Now what I saw is only this,
"Do you see what love can do?
It killed the "Terrible Two", and friend,
It'll do the same for you."

Sammy Miller

SOUND
Sound, what is it anyway—
Almost a living thing?
It makes a mother sob aloud
And happy children sing.
It makes a steamboat whistle.
It gives thunder its roar,
And stern waves their belligerent beat
On a desolate shore.
It is a baby's cooing
A robin's lovely song.
It helps people get through the day,
Tells them of right or wrong.
It breaks the stillness of the night,
Shatters a tranquil day.
It brings you messages from home
When you are far away.
I hear these sounds which comfort me
When I am feeling blue,
But the sound I love best is your voice
When it says, "I love you."

C. A. Gibson

"THE SEVEN AGES OF MAN"

'Twas many and many a year ago
But not so long at that
That you and I and every dern guy
Kept thinking as we sat . . .
I wonder when I'll get big like brother
And get to drive the car
And light a pipe, be the stylish type,
Spit 'bacco juice like Paw.
We wanted to stop that Santa Claus stuff;
Act big like Uncle Ted,
Wear long pants and learn to dance
Ne'er think of going to bed!

Now we've grown ugly and we've grown big;
Our wishes have all come true.
But, nevertheless, we must confess,
Obstacles bothered us too.
We've grown, 'tis true, as big as brother,
And wrecked the family car;
We're sick from smoking (how provoking!);
No more 'bacco juice from Paw!
Yey, we got wise 'bout Santa Claus . . .
And never again did he come.
But bless my gizzard, I'm quite a wizzard
On acting my part of a bum.

Joe O'Cain

YMCA Open House Schedule Announced For Companies

A schedule of "open house" meetings has been announced by John Stanley, president of the Clemson College YMCA, and P. B. Holtzendorff, Jr., General Secretary. It is urged that all company commanders be present with their companies and meet in the club rooms for a short while and then, if necessary, they may be excused. Mr. Holtzendorff urges that all company commanders and first sergeants come with their company and, if possible, stay the full time with them.

The schedule is arranged so that two companies will meet at the same time and each subsequent meeting will be with a different company. On Thursday night, October 2, Company A-2 and A-4 will meet at the YMCA for "open house". Companies D-1 and B-2 met at the YMCA for "open D-2 on October 16 and B-3 and D-4 on October 30.

Companies C-3 and B-4 will meet on November 6, A-1 and A-3 on November 13, Band and C-4 on November 20, B-1 and C-1 on December 4, and D-3 and A-4 on December 11. These dates all fall on Thursday nights and the meetings will be held in "Y" club rooms numbers 1 and 2 at 8:30. Several weeks ago the waiters in the mess hall were invited for an "open house" program. Others will be invited from time to time such as the Tiger Staff, Tap Staff, Tiger Brotherhood, Blue Key, and many other student organizations. If you are interested in having an "open house" meeting, please turn in the name of your organization together with your organizational officers and give the night you prefer to have the "open house" program. These will be put in a hat or box and will be drawn on nights when they are available.

J. A. White Is Named President Sophomore

Y. M. C. A. Council

J. A. White was elected president of the Sophomore YMCA Council at the second meeting of the year on Thursday, September 25.

Other officers elected were: A. E. Brown, vice-president; W. W. Weldon, secretary; R. C. Tanner, treasurer; and W. E. Etheridge, chaplain.

The Council will meet Thursday, October 2 at seven p. m. to vote on admission of new members.

NOTICE

For the past month IPTA members have been receiving their copies of The Tiger of subscriptions which are no longer in effect. This is the last issue which will be sent to those who have not renewed their subscriptions.

It is hoped that IPTA members and all former subscribers will renew their subscriptions now so they will avoid missing an issue of The Tiger. The subscription rate is \$2.00 per year and may be remitted to Box 269, Clemson, S. C.

Clemson Chapter AIEE Initiating Prospective Members

The Clemson chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers began informal initiations this week for its new members. Among the prospective members are: J. F. Callahan of Atlanta, Georgia; E. E. Andriashok of Mullins; G. B. Woods of Rock Hill; Lewis Jolley of Union; J. T. Moore of Clemson; and Gerald Hardman of Warner Robins, Georgia.

Also, B. P. Mosely of Clemson; R. W. Smith of Clemson; P. R. Nickles of Hodges; W. L. Bross of Greenwood; C. F. Garrett of Easley; J. A. Gaillard of Florence; J. A. Hattaway of Greenville; A. D. Bickley of Newberry; M. R. Reese of Greer; J. B. Randall of Clemson; and D. H. Brock of Anderson.

Also, B. A. Turpin of Piedmont; G. W. Cantrell of Liberty; William O'Byrne of Easley; E. A. McCormac of Dillon; A. M. Neely of Rock Hill; M. J. Turner of Gaffney; and O. L. Darby of Honea Path.

Jungleers To Play For Dance State Fair Holiday

Three members and the faculty adviser of the local chapter of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, met Tuesday, October 7, with representatives of the South Carolina chapter and discussed ways of bettering relations between the two schools during State Fair week.

The two groups make plans for the annual dance on Wednesday, October 22, which will be held in the Naval Academy on the South Carolina campus.

The dance will begin at 9 p. m. and will continue until 1 a. m. The Blue Key's Jungleers will furnish music for the occasion. The fee has been set at \$2.00.

The two chapters also arranged for the use of the Carolina gymnasium for the Clemson students Wednesday evening, providing them with a place to sleep.

DO-NUTS SANDWICHES

Owned and operated by Larry Stanley, former Clemson man
DO-NUTS SANDWICHES
Open Until 2 A. M.

A.S.A.E. Holds First Meeting; Convention Trip Is Described

The Clemson branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers held its first meeting of the new school year last Tuesday night, September 30, with Louis F. Denaro of Moncks Corner presiding.

At the meeting S. A. Nunnery gave an account of the trip which several club members took to the ASAE National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. J. G. McMurray reported on the club's farm project, and T. C. Hall talked about the club's activities during the State Farm and Home Week. L. F. Denaro, president of the club, mentioned several projects that the club would undertake this year. The membership committee reported that new members would be initiated during the week of October 6-11.

Professor J. B. Richardson, associate professor of agricultural engineering, gave a short talk on how the club would be affected by the fact that the administration of the school of agricultural engineering is now a joint responsibility of the Dean of Agriculture and the Dean of Engineering.

After the meeting was adjourned, ice cream and cookies were served.

The four Clemson students who attended the national convention were: S. A. Nunnery of Edgewood, J. G. McMurray of Augusta, Georgia, B. M. Ferguson of Brevard, North Carolina, and W. H. Mitchell of Mount Pleasant.

"Mrs. Smith had triplets and two weeks later she had twins."
"That's impossible. How did it happen?"
"One of the triplets got lost."

Looking over the native women on a Pacific island, the sailor asked his buddy: "Is it absolutely necessary that we have one in every post?"

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MODERN ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Located in new building below Bank.
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NEOLITE SOLES AND HEELS
KEYS MADE DESK LAMPS SOLD
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THE WORLD IN SPORTS by
FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAME
RUTGERS DEFEATED PRINCETON NOV. 6, 1869 AT NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. 15 MEN TO A TEAM.
FOOT-BALL IN NEW-BRUNSWICK.
NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 8.—Twenty students of Rutgers College played the same Princeton College a game of foot-ball on Saturday an exciting contest of one hour the Rutgers won the winners, the score standing 6 to 4.

Davenport's
Clothier For Men
207 N. MAIN ST. GREENVILLE, S. C.



that he (oscar) really had a big time in Washington, and it looked like everyone else he (oscar) saw did.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the only blemish in it all was the fact that Maryland won.

that McMahon, Varn, and Varn, really "hung one on" at the game, and that he (oscar) did too.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (oscar) heard all about the dope - fiend - alcoholic, that Dave S. took away from his brother and J. McGee.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (oscar) heard from a good source about the party Sedberry, Sedberry, and McGee threw on the way to Washington, via South Hill.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that those Washington night clubs and bars are great, but were quite rough on the troops, as well as the pocketbook.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Bruch, Taylor, Wertz, and Company couldn't get to Washington soon enough, so they left on Thursday.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the "Old Grads" were there in force, and also Fox and his Yankee buddies, along with a couple of old Oscars: Dear and Bowman.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that you could tell by the radio that Dave Moorhead and his Ra Ra boys were there. In fact, he (oscar) thought that Wart was announcing the game for awhile.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the "Troops" sure bought a lot of tickets to get out for the weekend, and that the "Wheels" caught some of the boys with their pants down Thursday night.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that "Ace" Smalls isn't as much hell as he tells you he is, is he Betsy?

—OSCAR SAYS—
that "B" Snow and B. Radloff really pulled a sly one on the "Block C Boys" last week. Cashiers is a long way from Clemson, isn't it, boys?

—OSCAR SAYS—
that our "Miss Homecoming" was seen with a prominent man around the campus this weekend. Oscar's only regret was that he

Students Advised To Submit Draft Test Applications

Applications for the December 4, 1952 and the April 23, 1953 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1952.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

(oscar) wasn't the lucky boy, was he?

—OSCAR SAYS—
that it is a hell of a lot further to Clemson from Washington than it is from Clemson to same.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that we've still got a great football team. That Maryland is the best team we've played since he (oscar) has been here.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Charlie Hagan is still pulling as hard as ever. Some people never learn.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (oscar) hopes he gets to Gainesville, but if he (oscar) doesn't, he'll have spies there.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that B. I. Miller is pretty dumb.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Moorhead had a cadet uniform on for drill Tuesday and he (Moorhead) looked as bad as ever, maybe worse.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Bill Creighton reminds him (oscar) of a rat with the extra short hair.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Cooper (I'm a major on First Battalion staff) enjoyed reading about Sambo Murphree.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Dimmie McClure had better button his pocket on his pants or get off the troops backs for not being military. Oscar noticed it.

—OSCAR SAYS—
unbuttoned at drill Tuesday.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the team will win Saturday or he (oscar) will be the brokest oscar The Tiger ever had.

Baptists Send Eight Students To Winthrop On Sunday Deputation

Eight members of the local Baptist Student Union will be members of a deputation to Winthrop College, Rock Hill, Saturday and Sunday, October 11 and 12. The Clemson students will be in charge of the Young Peoples Sunday School devotional period at both First and Oakland Baptist Churches.

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WORRY CLINIC By Dr. George W. Crane

Do you want to know the reason why a large percentage of prize contest entries never win anything? Or why many readers don't receive the advice or educational bulletins offered through this column? Be sure to read to-day's discussion!

Case I-122: As a matter of historic interest as well as a means of obtaining an intelligence test score on my students at the University, I always administered the Army Alpha Intelligence test to my classes in General Psychology.

There are eight sub-tests in the Army Alpha, each of which is scored separately. Then the student adds the eight scores for the final grand total. I let the students grade each other's papers and warn the class to be careful with the simple addition. Then I have the papers passed back to their original owners, and ask them to double check the addition.

Despite my repeated warnings and the fact that two college students have added a column of eight two-place numbers, in every class I find two or three errors in each batch of 100 papers.

AND IN SPITE of a triple warning at the final examination, I also find a few papers handed in without names on them.

When I first began teaching, I grew irritated because of such carelessness. Now I realize that the college students will make these mistakes, anyway, so I am becoming reconciled.

We all make errors at times, which of course is why we have rubber on our lead pencils. And why One week I received several letters from readers taking me to task for an error in spelling which I detected in this column. And the previous week several teachers of English reported that I had used "for we adults" instead of "for us adults."

Remember, too, that I am in Chicago. Your newspaper forwards all mail unopened.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts. All letters are forwarded unopened to Dr. Crane.)

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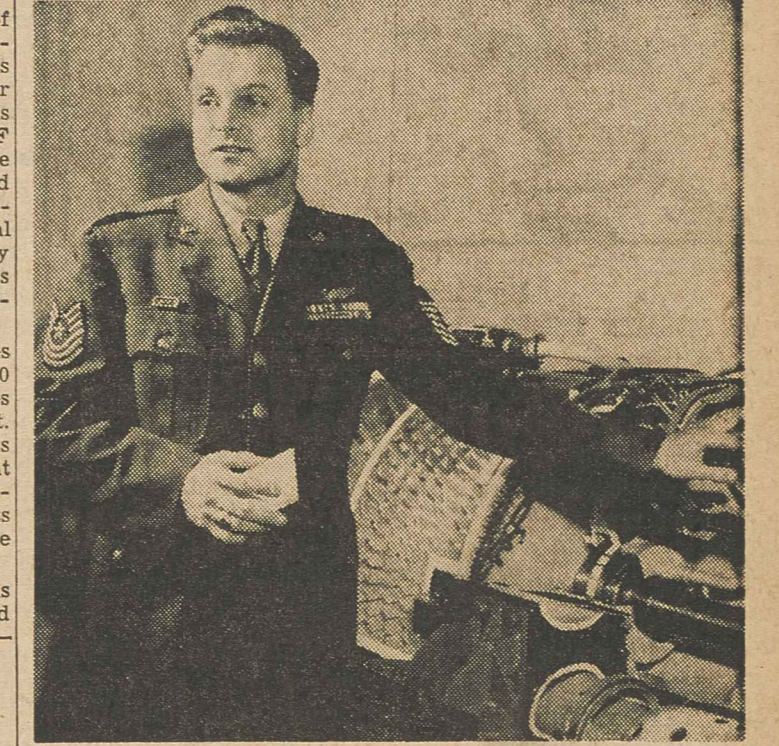
Ceryanec Has Completed Many Hours Of Schooling

By ROBERT COOPER

M/Sgt. Victor J. Ceryanec, of the Clemson Air Science Department, has completed more hours than any other man at the Air University. M/Sgt. Ceryanec has completed 743 hours in the USAF Extension Course Institute of the Air University. He has completed by correspondence the officer candidate school and the air technical school and is at present taking by correspondence specialized courses in the Aircraft Maintenance Officer School.

When completed, these courses will give him an additional 450 hours. In addition to his courses at the Air University, M/Sgt. Ceryanec has completed 15 credits at Clemson with a grade point ratio of 7.5. He has also completed a graduate course in tests and measurements for which he received no credit.

At present, M/Sgt. Ceryanec is taking 6 credits, English 101 and



English 301, at Clemson. All of this work has been completed in addition to his regular teaching load in the Department of Air Science and Tactics. He is also a graduate of many service schools, including the Aircraft Maintenance and Engineering School, the Personnel Management School, the Engine Conditioning School and the Air University Instructors School. In addition to his teaching and school work, he serves as secretary of the Clemson Lions Club.

As a policy, the Air Force encourages its officers and airmen to attend schools, and several members of the Clemson Air Science Department are attending Clemson in addition to teaching. Capt. Allen, Capt. Austell, and Capt. Martin are working on their master degrees and M/Sgt. Davis, M/Sgt. King, and M/Sgt. Mason are taking courses for undergraduate credit.

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By Carroll Moore

THE MIGHTY TERPS DID PUT ON A SHOW

At this time a week ago almost every conversation around the Clemson campus involved talk of the Clemson-Maryland tussle that was staged at College Park Md., last Saturday. Many of the conversations expressed the opinion that the Tigers would upset the Terrapins in the highly publicized "Outcasts Bowl." Today, however, all talk of the Maryland game has ceased except for an occasional mention of the great Jack Scarbath by boys who journeyed to Maryland to see the encounter.

Scarbath really proved himself All-American material in this game as he left Tiger defenders with arms outstretched after faking a run and turning to a pitch-out to one of his fleet halfbacks. His passes were thorns in the Clemson defensive backfields back. The clever signal caller for the Terps completed 7 out of 9 passes for a total of 128 yards through the air. His elusiveness on the ground was also not to be taken lightly as the brilliant quarterback carried the oval 13 times for 77 yards and one touchdown. The spectacular play of Mr. Jack Scarbath will long be remembered by Clemson men.

TIGERS REINVADE FLORIDA

The last time the Bengals went to Florida they returned with a 14-0 defeat hung on them by the mighty Miami Hurricanes in the annual Gator Bowl Classic. The Tigers are now preparing to travel to the lowlands again with a different opponent in mind and also hopeful of a more successful outcome. They are now preparing to meet the Gators from the University of Florida in a game which should provide thrills aplenty to both Clemson and Florida spectators.

In the first three games of the season, Coach Bob Woodruff and his Gator squad have emerged victorious over Stetson and The Citadel while losing to the nation's fifth ranking team, Georgia Tech, by the score of 17-14. The Gators' main offensive threat is their fullback, Rick Casares, a boy who the Clemson basketball team met last year in the Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament and have the highest regards for as an outstanding athlete. Rick began this season at the quarterback position but was changed back to his old post in last week's game. Rick gained a total of 422 yards last season to head the list of Florida's ground gainers. Outstanding defensive players for the Floridians include Co-Captain Charlie LaParra, a defensive left tackle who stands 6' 4" and weighs 215 pounds. LaPradd is considered Florida's top defensive lineman. Another one of the stalwarts in the Gators line is Joe D'Agostino, 215 pound guard. Coach McMillian who scouted the Gators last week considers D'Agostino as "the finest guard we will face this year."

FORMER TIGER ATHLETES MAKE GOOD

In the past two years Clemson has lost many outstanding football stars by graduation who are still continuing their athletic careers. Fred Cone, noted as the greatest fullback ever to wear the purple and orange, is now making quite a name for himself in the pro ranks. Fred signed with the Green Bay Packers and is referred to as "the best running fullback in Green Bay history." Fred has also turned into an extra point and field goal specialist.

Ray Mathews, a running mate with Fred here at Clemson, is now showing his abilities with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Recent writeups in newspapers have referred to Mathews as "the best back on the field."

Bob Hudson is another one of the former Clemson who is now playing his second season with the New York Giants at one of the first string flanker positions.

Another one of last year's star Tiger linemen that is now playing in the pro ranks is tackle Bob Patton. Bob is now playing guard with the New York Giants along with Hudson.

Two other former Clemson stars are now showing their playing talents on a couple of Uncle Sam's squads. Glenn Smith, who finished Clemson last year and carried with him the recognition as one of the greatest offensive ends ever to play here, is now playing first string end at Ft. Belvoir. Wyndie Wyndham, ex-linebacker for the Tigers may try his hand with the pro ranks when he gets out of the Air Force next summer. He belongs to Dallas.

INJURIES STILL HAMPER TIGER BACKFIELD

At the beginning of the season Coach Howard predicted this season to be one of his best due to the fact that he had more depth in the offensive backfield. He was relying heavily on such stars as Billy Hair and Don King at the tailback slot with Parades as a capable sub, Larry Gressette and Big Jim Shirley at the fullback post and Buck George, Don Wade and Red Whitten as the capable staff at the wingback position. The one thing that the Head Man did not figure on was the fact that more than one of his stars at each of the backfield positions might be injured at the same time.

Hair, playing with a cardboard-type shoulder pad, nar-

Continued on Page Six

Scarbath Aces Terps To Win

Whitten, Jackson And Barton Gain Recognition For Tigers

The high ranking and power-driven Maryland Terps ripped and rolled to a 28-0 victory over the Tigers of Clemson. The amazing All-American Jack Scarbath was in the driver's seat as the Terps scored early in the first period of play.

It was Scarbath all the way as the clever ball handler completed 7 of 9 passes for 128 yards. The brilliant star scored the first Maryland touchdown and was an outstanding factor in leading the Terps to their other tallies.

For the Tigers of Clemson, the main offensive spark was furnished by sophomore fullback Richard "Red" Whitten. The Macon Steamroller was the sparkplug of the Clemson offense as he ripped for 69 yards in 12 carries.

The power driven redhead was named by the press and radio men as the most outstanding offensive player on the Clemson squad.

A shining light for the Tiger defensive platoon was the steady and remarkable Tom "Black Cat" Barton. The Bengal guard was also honored as he was named the outstanding defensive player.

Another great defender on the Tiger team was sophomore Scott Jackson. The brilliant flankman continued to show the great brand of play that has been characteristic of him all season.

The huge Maryland defensive wall was all and more than the headlines said as they rose to stop the Clemson thrusts.

Billy Hair and Don King, the tailback twins of Clemson were bottled up throughout the game as was the entire backfield unit.

The team captains met in the center of the field and the long awaited clash between the two Southern Conference powerhouses was on.

The Tigers won the toss and elected to receive. Buck George took the kickoff on the goal line and ripped to the 24 yard line. Two rushes by Billy Hair and wingback Buck George failed to gain but five yards and Clemson's punting sensation, Jack Shown entered the game to punt.

Shown's punt was returned from the Maryland 24 to their own 34. Felton and Fullerton gained through the line but on fourth down Scarbath ran from punt formation for a Maryland first down.

Scott Jackson broke through to stop Scarbath as he attempted to pitch off. Interference was ruled on a Scarbath pass to Weidensaul and another pass completion moved the ball to the Clemson 24.

The Terps continued to drive and the Tigers just missed stopping the drive, but Fullerton plunged for 2 yards and a first down on the Clemson 2.

On the first try Scarbath sneaked across the final line and a Maryland tally. Don Decker's point was good and the home team moved to the front with a 7-0 lead.

George returned the Maryland kickoff for 27 yards and the Tigers came to life as Hair passed to Withers to the 40.

The rally stopped and Modzelewski broke through to partially block Hair's punt. Scarbath's run

was nullified as the Terps drew a 15 yard penalty. The Tiger defense held and Faloney enter the game to punt. The kick rolled dead on the Clemson 20.

George ripped wide for 9 yards and Whitten drove for 3 and the initial Clemson first down, as the first quarter ended.

Hair was dropped as he failed to find an open receiver. The loss put a sputter in the offense and Shown came in to punt. The Knoxville sophomore punted beautifully to the Terrapin 34.

Ken Moore broke up a third down pass and the defensive battle continued to rage as Faloney again came in to punt.

The Bengal squad could do no better and Shown's punt rocked the Terps back to their own 34. A 15-yard penalty aided the home team to move the ball and Scarbath kept the ball rolling as he ran for 7 and passed to Weidensaul for 16 yards and a first down on the Clemson 23.

The split-T wizard continued to baffle the Clemson defense and in three plays the Terps again crossed the double stripes.

Scarbath's pass to Weidensaul was enough for the final 10 yards and the second Maryland score. Decker again converted and the score moved to 14-0.

Ken Moore ripped with the kick-off to the 30 and George slashed to the 43. Clemson's talented Freshman, Don King, entered the game but his appearance didn't seem to help matters as Walt Boeri intercepted his first attempted pass.

The scene continued as the talented Mr. Scarbath faked beautifully to pick up 15 yards. As the speedster was hit he lateraled to Chet Hanulak who ripped to the Tiger 12.

Three plays later the Terps again hit paydirt as Hanulak took a wide pitchout and pranced over for the score. The automatic toe of Decker was again true and the Terps moved to the front by a 21-0 count.

George returned the kickoff to his own 16, but the winged speedster limped from the field as an earlier injury was aggravated.

King regained his form as he spun to the 29 on a bootleg play, but the parade stopped as King's pass was intercepted, and returned to the Clemson nine.

Don Ross gave the massive crowd a thrill as he plucked a Scarbath pass and scampered to the midfield marker. A clipping penalty moved it back to the 35 and two long aeriels by Hair failed to click as the first half ended.

Radcliff kicked off for the Bengals and the Terrapins started their offense from their 37. The Terps gained a first down, but Barton broke through to smear Felton and a five yard penalty pushed the ball back to the 33.

Scarbath began pitching as if

the Terrapins were in the World Series and two strikes moved the ball 65 yards to give them a first down on the Clemson 2.

It took Fullerton two plays to build over. Decker just couldn't miss and the score read Maryland 28, Clemson 0.

Moore returned to kickoff to 20, but the Tigs couldn't generate the needed steam and Shown boomed a punt to the Maryland 34.

The second Terrapin backfield unit failed to gain and the Terps were forced to punt. Pete Cook returned 11 yards to the 31.

Don Wade in for the injured George, gained four. Hair hit Kempson for a first down on the midfield marker, but Shown had to punt as Hair was caught behind the line.

Faloney limbered up his pitching arm and the Terps were at bat again with a 37 yard line drive to Colteryaha. The Tiger defense retired the side and King returned Heffner's punt 11 yards to the Clemson 19.

Whitten blasted into the Maryland secondary for a 12 yard gain and the Redhead gave notice that the last man had not been tagged out, and that the Tigers were still in the game. Wade ripped for six yards as the third period ended and the game entered into the last inning of play.

The Terps were not ready to call it quits as they moved into scoring distance, but the Tiger defenders were not to be penetrated.

The complexion changed as the Terps gained possession on the Clemson nine as Whitten fumbled, but Barton entered the picture as he recovered a Maryland fumble to give the Tigers repossession of the ball.

Hair and Wade teamed to make a first down to the 20, but Shown had to return to punt.

The Terps again drove into Tiger territory but the drive was halted on the 25 as tackle Earl Wristenberry intercepted a deflected pass.

With Whitten in the star roll, the Country Gentlemen began to chew up yardage. Hair passed to Kempson for a first down to the 35. Whitten ripped for nine and Hair carried for four and first on the Clemson 48.

Whitten shot through the middle of the line for nine more yards and the Tigers were in Maryland territory for the first time. The pepped up Macon Steamroller ripped for seven more and a first on the Maryland 35.

Hair and Whitten each carried



Clemson End Scott Jackson leaves the ground in an effort to catch a pass from Billy Hair in the second quarter of the Maryland Game. A second after this picture was taken, the ball slipped out of Jackson's grasp and fell incom-

plete. Two Maryland defenders are closing in for the tackle at left, while Clemson center Joe Bryant watches the play from a kneeling position at right. (Photo by Jack Trimmer. Courtesy of Independent-Daily Mail.)

for six yards to move the ball to the 23 and Jimmy Ward kept the rally hot with a seven yard sweep.

The clock was moving fast as Hair gained two and the Macon Steamroller rammed for seven more to the Maryland seven.

Ward ran wide and fumbled to stop the brilliant drive and it was all over except for a fine bit of running by Maryland's Waller.

After Waller's 48 yard sprint was called back the game was over and the Terrapins continued in their undefeated path with a 28-0 victory.

Clemson — — — 0 0 0 0 — 0
Maryland — — — 7 14 7 0 — 28

Statistics	Clemson
20 First Downs	12
293 Rushing Yardage	124
183 Passing Yardage	38
17 Passes Attempted	12
10 Passes Completed	3
2 Passes Intercepted	2
4 Punts	8
37 Punting Average	41
1 Fumbles Lost	2
100 Yards Penalized	60

G. I., reading a letter in a Korean folio: "... and therefore, since you persist in taking an undue number of cuts from your scheduled classes, we are unhappy to inform you that you have been dropped from our enrollment."

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3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

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Be Happy—Go Lucky
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

I've heard the same in every class—
In history, psych, and ec—
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
it's Lucky Strike, by heck!



better-tasting smoke
and mildness counts with me.
I buy I keep in mind
that L.S./M.F.T.!



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Tigers Battle Florida Gators In Gainesville Sat.

Casares Inc. Expected Give Tigs Rough Time

By FRANK ANDERSON

This week-end the Clemson Tigers journey to Gainesville, Florida, to do battle with the University of Florida Gators. After the loss to a championship Maryland team last week the Tigers hope to make a comeback against the highly touted Florida eleven.

The Gators under the tutoring of head coach Bob Woodruff have so far this season been victorious over Stetson and The Citadel and have lost to a strong Georgia Tech team. In these three games the Floridians have piled up a great margin in total offense against their opponents.

Leading the deceptive "T" formation of the Gators are several standout performers in the previous games this season. Among these are Charlie LaPradd, a big rangy tackle from St. Augustine. Last year LaPradd won the honor of being on the All South Eastern Conference team, and in view of his superb playing this year, especially in the Georgia Tech game, he is said by many experts to be a first class contender for All-American honors.

The two hundred and fifteen pound six foot three inch defensive tackle was picked by his team mates to co-captain the team during this, his senior year.

Another man to watch on the Gator team will be Rick Casares, a junior from Tampa, Florida. Although Casares runs from all four backfield slots he will probably be called on to start off at the full-back position against Clemson. Last year he lead his team in rushing yardage, scoring, as well as punting.

Casares proved last year that he is not only a football star, but an all-round athlete. After making a record for himself in football in the fall, he joined the Gator basketball team and at the end of the season was picked to the South Eastern Conference all star quintet.

Two other boys playing stand-out ball for the Florida eleven are Joe D'Agostino and Art Wright. D'Agostino playing his second year on the varsity squad will be expected to carry much of the team's weight on his shoulders Saturday.

Wright, a sophomore from Lakeland, Florida has been very successful in making the Florida line a hard one to penetrate. He will be trying to plug up the holes against the Tigers this week-end, but if the Bengals are in full strength, it is probable that Mr. Wright will be disappointed.

The high spirited Tigers, even after their loss to Maryland will be out to revenge their loss to a Florida team, Miami, in last year's Gator Bowl.

Although the Tigs have been riddled with injuries so far in the season, they are expected to be nearer full strength Saturday than they were against the Terra-

pans last week.

Leading the Tigers for the fourth consecutive week in the backfield will be George, King, Pate, and Hair. There is doubt in our minds on whether Gressette or Shirley will be able to run from the fullback position due to injuries received in previous games. If not the starter at this position will be "Red" Whitten, who has filled in admirably in the past two games.

In the line will be all first stringers, barring injuries between now and Saturday. At ends we will have Kempson and Withers, tackles will be two Greenville boys, Clyde White and Tommy Mattos. At the guard positions will be Rogers and Hudson, and playing in the center of the line will be Bogie Bryant.

In the Tigers unconquerable defensive line we will have six men around whom the Tiger defense has been built. It is hard to pick out one star in particular in this great defensive unit. From left to right across we have Gentry, N. Gressette, Barton, Crawford, Wrightenberry, and Jackson.

Plugging up the holes from the linebacker position will be Andy Smalls and defensive signal caller Jimmy Quarles.

Attempting to stop enemy aerials in the secondary we will have Peter Cook at safety, Knobby Knoebel at left half and probably Ken Moore at right halfback.

This is not the first time that the Tigers have met the Fighting Gators. Their last meeting was in 1937 when the Tigers won a very close game by the score of 10-9. Out of nine games played altogether between the two teams the Floridians have an edge on the Tigers by winning nine and losing two. Although we can win this game without superstition, the Tigers are due to win again this year.

The offensive and defensive lineups for both teams are as follows:

OFFENSIVE	
Clemson	Florida
LE—Kempson	Balas
LT—White	Douglas
LG—Rogers	Hammock
C—Bryant	Wright
RG—Hudson	May
RT—Mattos	Hunter
RE—Withers	Obrien
QB—Pate	Robinson
LH—Hair	Hall
RH—George	Long
FB—Whitten	Casares
DEFENSIVE	
Clemson	Florida
LE—Gentry	Horton
LT—N. Gressette	LaPradd
LG—Barton	Wright
RG—Crawford	D'Agostino
RT—Wrightenberry	Hatch
RE—Jackson	Kelley
LB—Quarles	Jumper
LB—Smalls	Ware
LH—Knoebel	Davis
RH—Moore	Scott
S—Cook	Dickey



Chet Hanulack, Maryland left halfback, heads over the Clemson 10-yard line. Jimmy Quarles gallops toward the camera in an attempt to head off the Maryland flashh. (Photo by Jack Trimmer. Cut courtesy of Independent-Daily Mail).

Nathan Gressette Heads Tig Defense



By Frank Anderson

One of the mainstays in the Bengal line this year is Nathan "Red Face" Gressette, animal husbandry major from St. Matthews.

"Red Face" started his football career his freshman year at St. Matthews and boosted his team to the district title the first two years and to be runner-up in the lower state tournament his senior year. Gressette has received honors on the gridiron since his last year in high school, where he was voted the most valuable player on the Class "E" team.

This year he was also picked to play in the all-star game in Columbia and the Horse Bowl in Camden. Altogether in high school he earned thirteen letters. Besides football, he received letters for baseball and basketball.

As a freshman in college, he played first team offense as well as defense, and impressed coaches as a good varsity substitute during his sophomore year.

he predictions of the

of the offensive unit, but the presence of experienced lettermen has made it possible for him to devote his time to the fine art of defensive play.

In the pre-season poll for the probable members of the All-State squad, the name of Tom Barton was high on the list and there is no indication that there will be any reason to remove the name for the performances of the brilliant star have been of high class standards.

It is likely that the Florida Gators are already acquainted with the well known Tiger star, but they, as did Maryland, will be able to get a closer look, for Barton is not one of the type that spends any spare time on the bench.

coaches came true his second year. He was the number one substitute behind Bob Patton and saw action in all of the 191 games. During the Auburn game last year, Patton turned up ineligible and Gressette went all the way on defense and really earned a name for himself in assisting in beating the Plainsmen from Alabama 34-0.

The big tackle was a sure bet as a first stringer in 1952, and sewed up the left tackle defensive position during spring practice and pre-season workouts.

"Money Bags" as he is called by the head man, really started off this season with a bang. In the first game with the Presbyterian Blue Stockings he literally wrecked the usual speedy P. C. backfield.

Weighing in at two hundred and twenty pounds and measuring six feet one inch, he is one of the largest linemen on the varsity. Many people have no idea that such height and weight would slow a football player down. There is a sound foundation behind this reasoning, but the big tackle turned the table on them.

When it gets down to speed and quick thinking, Gressette can hardly be beat. Sure, all football players as well as other athletes, have to be speedy, but there are two types of speed. First, we have the most common type of speed, that is when one gradually works up to his maximum acceleration. The second

Duke And Maryland High In AP Rating

A look at the college football roundup over the nation shows that the poll conducted by the Associated Press places the Badgers of Wisconsin ahead of the top teams.

The Wisconsin team took over first place with 24 first place votes to replace the Mighty Michigan State team who had a rough time eeking out a stubborn Oregon State squad. A field goal in the final seconds preserved the victory for the Spartans.

California and Maryland were close behind the Michigan team with 23 and 22 first place votes. State collected 980 total points, while California tallied 961 and Maryland rounded out the big four with 834.

Georgia Tech replaced Texas as the number five team. Notre Dame had a hand in the Texas pie as they lowered the Westerners 14-3. The Irish won't move them from their last week's spot of 19th place to the number eight position.

Duke slipped by Tennessee to jump from tenth to sixth, and move the Vols out of the running.

type is one which few are lucky enough to possess, it is the ability to move all of a sudden with a burst of speed. Many players would be satisfied with just this one asset. This by itself was not enough for the big lineman; he added to his speed aggressiveness.

Both of these traits have come in handy time and time again when Gressette would cross over to the other side of the line to stop an opposing back. The harder it gets, the better he likes it. All of these points added up equals to the answer of a coach's dream.

Sports fans often decide for themselves which is the best game played by a certain player, but seldom does a player get to express his own opinion on the subject. Nathan considers his most exciting game—the Auburn game of last year. Due to same conference mixup, the regular defensive left tackle, Bob Patton, was ineligible for this last game. This was the first chance Gressette really got to show his stuff. He made the most of this chance and gained a name for himself on the Tiger team.

With one more year of eligibility left after this one, the coaches rate Nathan Gressette as a good bet to receive all star honors and with a continued good record he will be hard to beat on any man's team.

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Forecasters Try Again; Pick Tigers And Duke

By FRANK ANDERSON,
CARROLL MOORE, AND
WAYNE DAVIS

If any of you readers checked the actual scores of last week's games against our forecast, it is sure that you came to the conclusion that we did not fare too well last week. We have no excuses or apologies to make although there were many upsets decorating the scoreboards.

Of course, on a few of the games we went out on a limb to pick who we did and they just didn't seem to turn out right. Our average for the week is .428, which isn't the greatest in the world. But, when we think of this week we can always fall back on our overall average which is slightly over .600, or precisely .647.

Every week we try to raise our average but it usually turns out that we do just the opposite. Whether this hope is vain or not we will again use it as an excuse and once more try our luck at picking the victors.

The contest which will probably be of most interest to you is the Clemson-Florida tilt. Although most writers pick the Gators, we of the Tiger sports staff still have faith in the home team. This game will be much closer than last week's game between Clemson and Maryland, Clemson should edge the Floridians by the score of 13-7.

Many eyes will be focused upon the battle between the South Carolina Gamecocks and the Duke Blue Devils. Although we don't mean to underrate "Coach" Jake Penland's Gamecocks, Duke should win this one by at least a two touchdown margin.

This next one is going to really be close. It is Georgia Tech vs. Tulane. Tulane could possibly pull an upset but we will stick with the Yellow Jackets and one touchdown.

This week-end, Jack Scarbath and company journey to Georgia for the tussle between the Maryland Terrapins and the Georgia Bulldogs. We saw what Maryland Terrapins and the should be too much for the Southerners.

And here is still another past opponent playing this week-end. The Deacons from Wake Forest will take a trip to Yankee land to do battle with the Villanova Wildcats. If Villanova can stop Clemson they can stop Wake Forest. It might be the Deacons' day but the Wildcats will end up on top.

Other tilts we will be raking our luck on will be:

Alabama over Virginia Tech
Auburn over Wofford
Army over Dartmouth
Boston College over Drake
Citadel over Newberry
N. C. State over Davidson
Furman over Stetson
L. S. U. over Kentucky
Michigan State over Texas

A&M
Notre Dame over Pittsburgh
Wisconsin over Ohio State
U. C. L. A. over Rice
Southern Cal over San Diego

Naval Station
S. M. U. over Mississippi
Tennessee over Chattanooga
Washington and Lee over Richmond
Navy over William and Mary

Baby Bengals Lose to PC Jayvees, 13-0

Clemson's Baby Tigers lost their first game of the season here last Saturday night, 0-13, when they met the Presbyterian Jayvees in the Clemson Stadium. This was the Cubs' second game of the season. Their first game ended in a 6-6 tie when they met Georgia Military College two weeks ago.

The Tigers used only two men that were not freshmen, they were guard, Willis Crain, and center, Revonne Hunt. The PC squad used a number of players that had participated in the Wofford-PC game on Friday night. In fact, the same passing combination that scored Presbyterian's first touchdown in the PC-Clemson varsity game at the first of the season, Harry Hamilton pitching and Bobby Jackson catching, scored the first tally for the Blue Hose in the junior varsity encounter.

Both teams played good defensive ball with most of the game being played between the two 30 yard stripes. The Tigers were forced to kick out late in the third quarter; Lee Capell booted the pigskin down to the PC where it was taken by J. Bryant who tugged the oval for 80 yards behind beautiful blocking for the second PC touchdown. Grady Faulk converted to put the Blue Hose out front by the score of 13-0.

The Clemson team drove down deep into PC territory twice in the game but was unable to penetrate any farther as the Presbyterian defense tightened and held the Baby Cubs. Donald Rinehart played a beautiful game offensively for the Tigers from his full-back post as he showed great form with his line plunges. Joe Pagliel and Joe Meyer, tailback and wingback respectively also stood out on offense for the Cubs.

Defensive standouts for the Tigers were, guard Willis Crain; tackle Bill Russell; guard, Ormand Wild; backer-up and center, Revonne Hunt; and end Ray Bowick.

The Baby Bengals next game is scheduled to be played November 14 at Athens, Ga., with the University of Georgia "B" team furnishing the opposition.

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Barton Honored For Play In Maryland Game

By WAYNE DAVIS

Playing with a never-say-die spirit, Tom (Black Cat) Barton captured the attention of the members of the press box and stands in such a manner that the Bengal senior was chosen as the most outstanding Clemson defender on the field in the Maryland game.

Pre-season notices rated Barton as one of the top candidates for sectional honors. Barton began his climb to the titles in the Presbyterian game as he was a thorn in the side of the Blue Hose offense.

In the Villanova game, the rapid moving guard was a close second in the running for the second outstanding defensive player and it took some great linebacking by Jimmy Quarles to edge him out. His partial block of an attempted

field goal enabled the Tigers to hold the Wildcats scoreless in the first half.

The Maryland Terps had heard a great bit about the sterling defender, who Coach Frank Howard considers one of the best he has ever coached, and the Lancaster native showed early in the game that he was all business.

Barton's quickness enabled him to catch Terp leader Jack Scarbath on one instance and throughout the game he was constantly recognized by his brilliant play.

The quickness and speedy motions of the 205 pound guard earned him the title of Black Cat as his motions are truly of the rapid type.

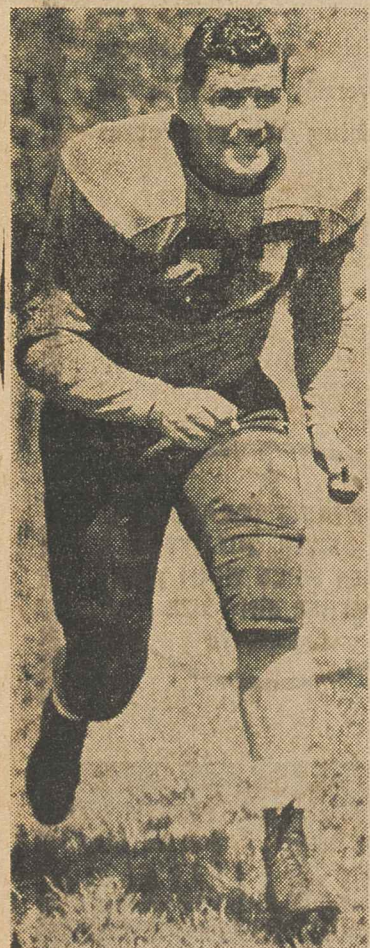
Tom is a 23-year old senior and is one of the married boys on the team. The Bartons are the proud parents of two-year-old Michael.

Late in the Maryland game the Terps began to generate steam and seemed on their way for another tally, but the Cat came through as he pounced on a loose ball on the Clemson nine and the drive was halted.

This has not been the first season that Barton has stood out, for the defender was a star on last year's squad as well as a letter winner in the 1950 season.

Barton, along with his running mate Barclay Crawford, give the center of the line both experience and the needed weight and it is very seldom that opponents are able to make any large gains through the center of the Tiger line.

The versatile performer could well become a standout member



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Bloodmobile Will Return To Campus Oct. 30-31

Clemson students will be given an opportunity to voluntarily donate blood for the Armed Forces when the Red Cross bloodmobile returns to the campus October 30 and 31.

Company first sergeants are already in possession of a schedule of available hours during which students may donate. The first sergeants also have post cards which students may send home to receive the necessary permission of their parents.

Once again the Bloodmobile will be located in the basement of the Methodist Church and will be open from 12 noon to 6 p. m. October 30 and from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. October 31.

Students are requested to donate during those hours he does not have a class; however, if detained at the Bloodmobile, students will be able to have class cuts authorized.

Students donating Thursday afternoon will be excused from drill.

No students under 18 years of age will be permitted to donate. Students between 18 and 21 must have the written permission of their parents.

Students are urged to obtain post cards for permission from their first sergeants before the week-end, so that the cards will be back in time for the drive.

BOOK REVIEW

'Hangaman'

By JIM GREENE

In her first attempt at a full-length novel, Shirley Jackson has both succeeded and failed. Despite the fact that the novel is not as closely-knit and suspense-filled as her short stories, such as *The Lottery*, she shows that she can project as upon a screen, the thoughts and emotions of a character.

Hangaman breaks down into two parts—the first, a biting satire of present-day intellectuals and would-be writers; the second, a psychological thriller about the attempts of Natalie, a shy, sensitive, seventeen-year-old girl, to grow up.

In the first scene we see a typical day at the Waite's. The morning is spent with Mr. Waite, a domineering literary gentleman of more words than published works, who has decided that his daughter shall be a writer, criticizing Natalie's writing. That evening at a party, attended by neurotics and cult followers, Natalie, after a few cocktails is seduced by a middle-aged man.

The seduction is the first of a long line of events that send her swiftly to the border of insanity. She is haunted by her dominating father, who becomes a driving force that intensifies her shyness until she skips meals, retreats into her room, and breaks all connections with her fellow students except Tony. Tony, who is unbalanced, all but carries Natalie into utter destruction from which she escapes in the nick of time.

It is no great wonder that Natalie soon begins to imagine herself to be an enemy of these human beings, who now appear to her to be dolls or insects. In a scene that will chill blood, she imagines that she drives all the girls into a building, and then slowly, piece by piece, she takes it apart, room by room, until at last they all cringe, naked before her. With great relish she devours the whole room, "chewing ruthlessly on the boards and the small sweet bones."

In what develops into the climax, Tony persuades Natalie to take a wild ride out to an abandoned playground. They board a bus on a cold, rainy afternoon. When she sits down, Natalie thinks the people pressing against her in the crowded bus have plotted to suffocate her. Trembling with fright she asks a man, "What is the last stop?" He answers knowingly, "The end of the line."

NOTICE

For the past month IPTAY members have been receiving their copies of *The Tiger* on subscriptions which are no longer in effect. This is the last issue which will be sent to those who have not renewed their subscriptions.

It is hoped that IPTAY members and all former subscribers will renew their subscriptions now so they will avoid missing an issue of *The Tiger*. The subscription rate is \$2.00 per year and may be remitted to Box 269, Clemson, S. C.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT STARTED

A lost and found department was operated in room 1-114 last year and the Y. M. C. A. is operating this department again this year. Anyone who has lost anything may leave a description of the article on the bulletin board. Articles that are found may be turned in and a record will be kept so that the owner may pick up the lost article.

Students are requested to turn in things that are found and the greatest possible effort will be made to try to contact the owner.

ROBERTA

Continued from Page One

In June, 1951, she appeared as Gilda in "Rigoletto" at the Cincinnati Zpp Opera, and critics agreed her performance of the role was the best given there in all the years of the summer opera's existence.

In July, Roberta was chosen to sing the leading role in one of the Festivals of Britain's major musical events—the new production of Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl," which ran through eleven performances at London's Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

Sir Thomas Beecham returned to the Royal Opera after a ten-year absence to conduct the work, which introduced the American-born and American-trained Miss Peters to European audiences, and brought her an outstanding personal triumph.

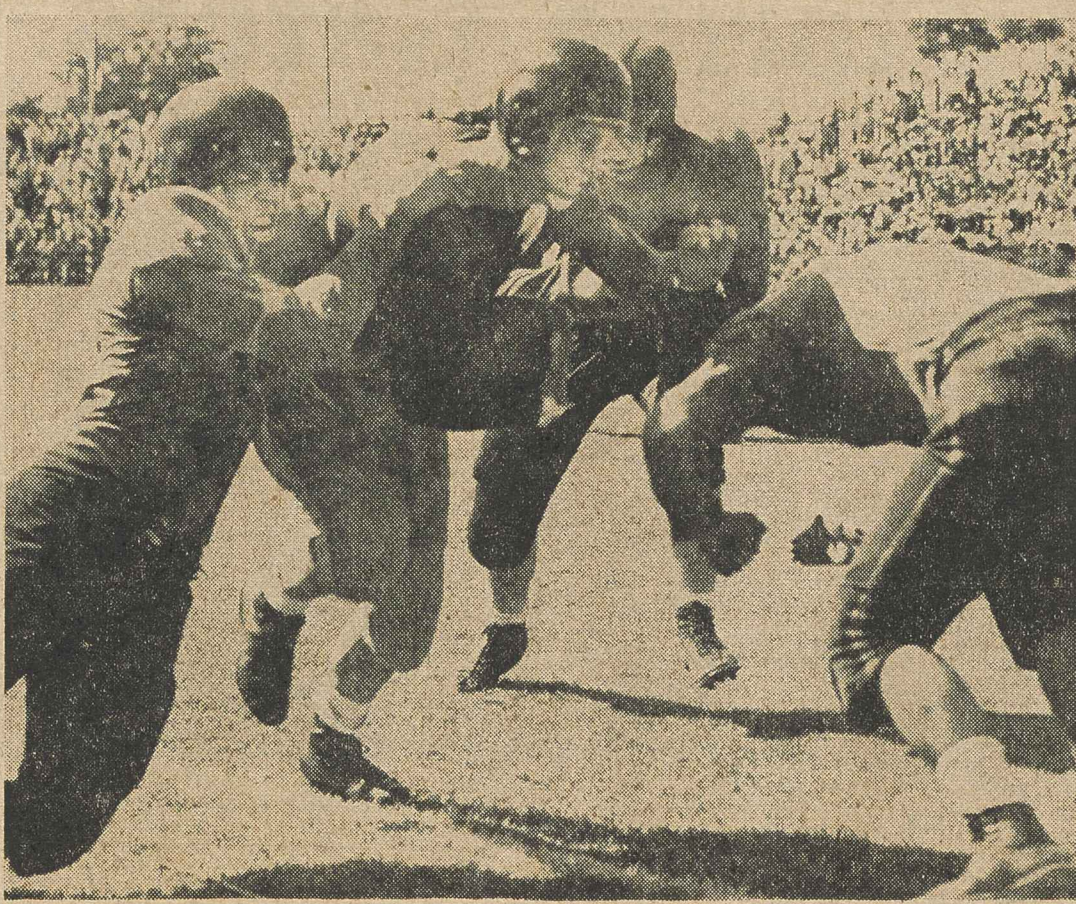
During the 1951-52 season, the coloratura added Gilda, and Laurette in "Gianni Schicchi" to her Metropolitan repertoire, as well as making a number of concert, radio, and television appearances. On the forthcoming Metropolitan recording of Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte," she will be heard in the role of Despina.

In the spring of 1952, the soprano left for Hollywood where she appeared in "Tonight We Sing," the S. Hurok biography filmed by Twentieth Century-Fox studios.

When the movie was completed Roberta sang her first "Lucia di Lammermoor" in Cincinnati and made several concert appearances at such major summer series as New York's Lewisohn Stadium and Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell.

Although only twenty-one, Roberta has mastered twenty leading coloratura roles, and has also acquired an extensive recital repertoire. She speaks Italian, French, and German fluently, and the study of languages is one of her major interests.

The blue-eyed brunette, five feet, two inches tall, has two major hobbies: keeping a record of her impressions of people, places and events, and painting. She also has a hankering to return to school to study philosophy.



Shown above is Villanova's quarterback Bill Frank Gentry. Nate Gressette closes in to aid Brannau being brought down by Tiger end in the kill.—(Photo by Trimmer).

Howard Elected To Head Delta Sigma Nu

Delta Sigma Nu, the pre-med club, held a special meeting Tuesday night in the Old Chemistry Building for the purpose of electing permanent officers for the present academic year, according to Peb Howard, president.

Mr. Howard, who was previously acting president for the club, was elected to permanent office. Charles Griffin was elected secretary.

At the next meeting, which will be held October 28, new members will be greeted and plans for initiation week will be discussed. All pre-medicine majors who are not already members of the club and are eligible for admission will be notified prior to the date of the meeting.

Baptist Student Course Spangenberg Teaches

James L. Spangenberg, minister of students of the Clemson Baptist Church, recently taught a study course to the young people of the Saidu Association at the First Baptist Church of Anderson.

Primarily intended for training union members, including Clemson's Wednesday night program, the course will emphasize the meaning, aim, and organization of the young people's union and the work of the various officers of the organization.

Several Clemson students are expected to attend the five-day meeting. Those interested should contact Mr. Spangenberg at the Clemson church.

H. E. Robinson Will Speak At Sunday Y Vesper Program

At the weekly Vespers program held in the YMCA auditorium No. 1 each Sunday evening at 6:10 p. m., the main speaker will be Mr. Hugh E. Robinson, associate secretary in charge of the World Service Program of the National Council of the YMCA of the Southern Area Council.

In addition to Mr. Robinson's talk, news and travel films will be shown.

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When We Were Young

By BOBBY MIXON

Even as far back as ten years ago, the old ice cream gag was still being used at Clemson to fool the freshmen. In the October 15, 1942 issue of *The Tiger* there is an account of how the old ruse had caused hundreds of freshmen to run over to the creamery in a mad confusion of buckets, trash cans, or any form of containers.

During that first year of the war, members of the Clemson community had collected over 24,000 pounds of scrap metal in a united drive to help the war effort. Clemson was just beginning to enjoy the new water plant, and plans were being made for the construction of the new reservoir. The Tiger football team lost a hard-fought 14-7 decision to the Boston College Eagles.

Twenty years ago, on October 13, 1932, Clemson students and members of the community were making plans for a gala State Fair game. It was announced in *The Tiger* that a special train would pull out from Clemson either on Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning bearing the greater portion of the Clemson Cadet Corps. The Corps had abandoned the practice of going to the big game en masse and pitching tents on the Fair Grounds because of the extreme difficulty involved in transporting shelter tents and other camping equipment to Columbia.

An article in *The Tiger* bemoaned the Clemson loss to N. C. State on a 100-yard runback of an intercepted pass.

The year 1932 saw the establishment of two organizations on the campus, one of which is still very active, whereas the other is practically non-existent. The Central Dance Committee (Association) had its beginnings in that year and a Regimental Headquarters Company was formed to include all members of the regiment.

Clark Awarded Sears Scholarship

Niles Craig Clark, Jr., animal husbandry sophomore of Waterloo, was this week awarded a \$250 Sears-Roebuck Scholarship for sophomores.

Clark is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society.

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TRAILING THE TIGER

Continued from Page Four

rowly missed a shoulder separation against PC. He was unable to raise his left arm above his waist going into the Villanova game; he has not fully recovered from the injury yet. King aggravated an old high school knee injury and hasn't been able to run at full strength in either of the past two games. Larry Gressette pulled a muscle in his thigh and was able to make only a brief appearance in the Villanova game and was not able to even participate in the Maryland game. It is doubtful that he will see much action against the Gators this Saturday. Jim Shirley, another one of the star Tiger backfield men, played a beautiful game in the Villanova tilt but is suffering from it now. Jim bruised his leg badly in this game and has been in the Clemson hospital since. His appearance in the Florida game is also doubtful. Buck George, seemingly the one "solid citizen" in the Tiger backfield, injured his knee in the Maryland tilt and is not expected to take part in practice this week. Here's hoping that with the doctors and Herman's care, the Bengal backfield will be able to appear in good condition for the Gator tussle.

ODDS AND ENDS

The Tiger received a letter and some newspaper clippings from Lt. David H. Witt, now stationed at Aberdeen, Maryland, and who is a 1951 graduate of Clemson. Lt. Witt's clippings were taken from the Philadelphia Evening Post which read, "Villanova never was better received than by the Clemson folks, who strangely took their defeat in stride. Coach Howard and others went to the train to see the team off Saturday night." . . . Freshman fullback, Donald Rinehart looked like another Fred Cone, with some of his line plunges in last week's game against PC. He has the possibilities of becoming a good reliable backfield man for the Tigers in another season . . . Orchids of the week go to Red Whitten, "the Macon Steamroller" who received the award as the outstanding offensive star for Clemson in last Saturday's game . . .

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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

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